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CREW OF A SHIP

Victoria, Oct. 19.—Further details of the massacres in New Britain early last month briefly reported in Sydney cables received by the steamer Marama today to the effect that the cap-tain of the Ketch-Rabul and ten of his crew were murdered and burned and the trading vessel looted and set on fire, the bodies of some of the vicms being thrown into the flames.

The steamer Lanecog, which re-urned to Sydney from the New Britain group shortly before the steamer sailed, reported the occurrence. Her sailed, reported the occurrence and master of the Rabul, and who was prominent in the New Britain reported it. A German punitive expectation was off the east coast of New pedition was being prepared when the lanceous the occurrence and reported the occurrence and repor trade, was off the east coast of New pedition was being prepared when the Britain about 200 miles from Herbertshorne, recruiting and that about sundown, when he anchored his ship for the islands that the French recruit-

As soon as he stepped in he was struck down from behind with a spear and the blacks sprang upon him with knives. He fell bleeding from scores of wounds and was hacked to death. The body was then dragged out to the beach by the heels and burned. The flotilla of canoes then went off to the Rabul and blacks swarmed

was escorted to a btg native house where about a hundred blacks were

aboard. One after another the ten men of the crew were slaughtered. Then while they lay, some dead, some mortally wounded, on the deck, a raid was made on the stores and kerosene poured over the deck and in the holds the murdered men. Ship and victims were completely destroyed.

Some natives reported the occur

the night a swarm of native cances ing Ketch-Gaudeloupe of forty tons came off and the blacks asked if he would come ashore as plenty of men were ready to sign on as laborers. Captain Lindsay went ashore and captain and native crew of eight mas.

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A wireless message from H. M. S. A wireless message from H. M. S., Promotheus stated that some of the natives of the Gaudeloupe had been killed but the captain and other mem-bers were said to have escaped.

GRADUATE NEGRO GIRLS
CANNOT SUCCEED IN LIFE

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19.—"Our grad-uates cannot enter the homes of whites as servants or house girls. When they finish their work at night, they are allowed to roam the streets be subjected to temptation and are st. They may return to their own

This was the report of Ellen Young, colored, matron of the Paine Annex Home for negro girls at Augusta, Ga., to the woman's board of home mis-sions of the Methodist church at todays session of its convention here. She declared that in seven years she had known of 600 negro girls who went to the north and expressed her belief that in five years 550 of them will be dead or return south broken in health.

SALI LAKE AND STATE NEWS

NATIONAL GUARD MUST REORGANIZE

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.-The atten tion of Adjutant General Wedgwood was called today to an Associated Press dispatch in Monday's papers stating that no recognition of any national guard organization need be families less pure and a disgrace to expected after January 21 next, which their families." tion or administration with the pre-scribed regulations under the Dick bill. General Wedgwood said the diswas what he had expected would be announced by the department. It meant that no regimental organiza-tion would be recognized at Wash-ington that did not contain twelve

. Williams, the senior officer in immediate command of the battallon of infantry, the battery, hospital corps and signal corps. When asked how this would affect the Utah apportionment of funds from the treasury for the national guard of the different states, General Wedgwood said the reorganization would not affect it at all, provided the strength of the militia was maintained at a minimum of 300 enlisted men. So far as can be seen now the effect will be on the Utah guard by the new law will be the elimination of the colonel and staff, and a reestablishment of the infantry as a battalion with Major Wil-liams in command. However, it is not known, the adjutant general remarks, that there is anything militating against organizing the six or seven companies into two battalion which would retain Major Kamme man, the junior field officer.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT LOGAN

Logan, Cache Co., Utah, Oct. 19.— The booster club and citizens generally, in a rousing celebration this forenoon, gave enthusiastic expression of the appreciation of what David Eccles is doing for Logan in the build-ing of a street railway system. About 1,000 people participated in the cele bration of breaking the first furrow in grading for the new road. The colleges and schools adjourned for the morning, that the students and faculties might join in the parade, which marched from Main street to the depot, where work begins.
Stirring addresses were made by E. P. Bacon, president of the Boosters' club, Mayor William Edwards,

Congressman Howell, President J. H. Linford of the Brigham Young College, President John A. Didstoe of the U. A. College, and J. C. Allen, secretary of the Boosters' club. A happy response was made by David Eccles, who in the course of his short address said that the people of Lo-gan could ride on the street cars in 30 days from date. James Quayle, pioneer and former

mayor of Logan, made the conclud-ing address of felicitation, and then held the plow, drawn by a yoke of oxen owned by Sheriff N. W. Crook-

FUNERAL OF EDWARD WATKIN CLARK OF PROVO

Provo. Oct., 19. Funeral services were held yesterday in the Fifth Ward meeting house over the remains of Edward Watkin Clark. The speakers were Bishop Albert Manwaring and Elders Ashley Bartlett, H. H. Cluff and J. H. Booth, who spoke words of encouragement to the bereaved relatives and referred in high commendation to the goodly life of the departed.

Beautiful vocal selections were rendered by the ward invente choir. dered by the ward juvenile choir. Edward Watkin Clark was born July 6, 1820, at Pattingham, Staffordshire, England; came to Utah with his family in 1852, and soon after moved to Provo. Here he was for a time bishop of the Third ward and held important local positions in civic affairs. In 1866 he moved to Santaguin, where he took a prominent part in building up the town, and held important ward and civic offices. In 1874 he filled a mission to England and baptized 41 conventions of the convention of t back to Provo. His death occurred Saturday from general debility. He is survived by a wife and 15 children, and many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

NEWHOUSE TENDERS
QUARTERS TO DEMOCRATS

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.-The Democrats suite of reception rooms in the New house building by Samuel Newhouse for the municipal campaign. Ben. T. Lloyd accepted the offer Newhouse and the rooms will ted up in a day or two. These head-quarters will be opened to voters of Salt Lake who are in sympathy with the fusion movement and a business administration in city affairs. The Joint committee of the Democrats and Citizens; have drawn up resolutions of thanks to Mr. Newhouse for his

thanks to Mr. Sewhouse for ms kindness and generosity.

The headquarters on the ground door for the Colonial theatre building will also be maintained.

The Democrats and Citizens are placing infore decorations in their headquarters today. They have placented the colonial than the c arded the windows and have ordered banners which will be stretched across Third South street and at the entrance of headquarters.

FRANCE WILL NOT OPEN TARIFF WAR

Washington, Oct. 19.—Government officials here are not disposed to regard the action of France in deciding to assess the maximum rate of duty against all imports from the United States as an evidence of her inten-tion to enter into a tariff war with

this government.
On August 7 last, President Taft, in pursuance of the provisions of sec-tion four of our new tariff act, gave formal notice to France, Switzerland and Bulgaria that our commercial agreements with them would be ter

minated on Oct. 31, of this year.

France more than any other coun try in Europe has discriminated against American products. Germany gives to the United States her mini-mum rates on about 95 per cent of our exportations into that country. France, however, has charged this country her miximum rates on all our exportations with the exception of a very few articles, enumerated in sec-

tion three of the Dingley tariff act.

The effect of having to pay to the United States maximum rate would undoubtedly be to put France to a tremendously disadvantage with all other European nations on American goods. America is probably France's best market for her champaignes, brandles and other wines.

000000000000000 PRIEST 93 YEARS OLD FOUND DEAD O

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Rev. Ad-rian Van Hulst, aged 93 years. one of the oldest priests in the United States was found dead on his room at St. Ignatious col-

in his room at St. Ignatious college here today of accidental Oasphyxiation.

Father Van Hulst was ordained a priest in 1839, and sixty years ago was a professor of mathematics in St. OLouis University, St. Louis, OMo. He had been engaged in Ocharitable work in Chicago for Othirty years.

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